

## New Tunes Number 21 In 'Thunder'

Twenty-one songs have been written for this year's edition of "Campus Thunder."

Veteran Sime Neary has contributed six new numbers entitled: "Manhattan Tension", "An Old Time Rally in Tin Pan Alley", "Conversation Piece", "Scranton, Pa., Vaudeville Tunes", "Mr. Minsky's Queens of Burlesque", and "The Protection of a Tree." Neary has appeared in the vaudeville circuit internationally and now maintains his own local dance studio. He is a "charter writer" of "Thunder", having written for all ten of the productions, and is an honorary Knight of Thunder.

Five presentations have been made by the team of Steve Martin and Harry Ahlberg. Members of ASCAP, they have had two previous "Thunder" attempts published.

The songs for "Thunder" by Martin and Ahlberg are: "Fashionably Beautiful", "Greenwich Vill", "P. E. (Progressive Education)", "Bitin' More Than You C'n Chew" and "The 9th Wonder of the World (Credit)."

A University graduate, William Pjura, has written eight new songs for the show: "The Tenth Anniversary Show", "That's How We Made The Thunder Show", "Three Dames and a Dime", "Incidental Music for Progressive Education", "Me-thinks It's Love", "Hamlet Ballet", "The Eskimo" and "Dancing Waters Suite."

The composer of the title songs of the last two editions of "Thunder", Sam Anderson, has contributed "Moe's Place" to this year's list of potential song hits.

Constance W. Carney, the only newcomer to this staff, has written a song entitled, "Pardonnez-Moi." Mrs. Carney is the director of public relations for Connecticut College for Women and served in a similar capacity at the Groton Playhouse this summer.

Charles Rasmussen, business manager, has announced that tickets for "Thunder" will go on sale at the Drama Center from November 15 through November 26. On November 27 tickets will be sold at the Shakespeare Theater in Stratford.

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## New Book Published By Sociology Teacher

The second volume of "Indonesia in the Modern World," a two-volume book study by Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, assistant professor of sociology and political science at the University, has just been published.

Masa Bara, Ltd., of Bandung, Indonesia, has published this study in both English and Indonesian languages. Masa Bara, largest publishing firm in South Asia, is distributing the book on an international basis through its agencies in London, Cairo, Bombay and New York.

The first volume of this study was published in 1954, and covered the major political events in Indonesia during the revolutionary period and after. The second volume contains chapters on the Indonesian economy, cultural traditions and social problems.

With this second volume Dr. van der Kroef has brought to a close an eight-year-long research project on modern changes in Indonesian society. He is now completing work on a new book on Indonesia to be published in the spring of 1957.

## Convocation Planned

A military theme entitled "The College Student and the Armed Services" is scheduled for convocation on Wednesday, November 7. Convocation credit will be given and all male students are urged to attend.

## Photo Dates Set For Graduates

November 12 through 15 has been set as the date for the 1957 Wistarian senior pictures.

The photos will be taken in Room 28 of Alumni Hall at 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday through Thursday, and 6-8 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

All graduating seniors will be notified of their appointment date by mail and bulletin board notices, and if an individual misses his appointment he should contact the Wistarian for a new sitting date.

All appointments are scheduled alphabetically and male graduates must wear suits and ties for their sitting. Women are requested to wear white blouses or white drapes will be provided by the photographer.

Four poses will be taken, of which the graduate may choose the one he wishes to appear in the yearbook. The sitting fee of \$1.50 will be payable at the time the picture is taken; if the student requests more of the selected photo he will receive credit of \$1.50 toward the additional copies.

At the Wistarian meeting held Monday night, the Advisory Board announced Bradbury, Sayles and O'Neill as the publishers of this year's yearbook, of the Wistarian for the past two years. It was also stressed that the Wistarian needs more staff members and typists, in order to meet their established deadlines.

The theme of the '57 yearbook is still in the discussion stage because the Wistarian staff has been hampered by a lack of personnel and a complete reorganization of the group.



**THIS FISH WAS AWARDED A PRIZE** but the "catch" that received the biggest prize came later.

Dr. Charles F. Petitjean was presented with a complete line of fishing equipment at a testimonial given last summer by students in his honor after he received his doctorate.

With his new Ed.D. and fishing tackle, Petitjean caught a nine pound, nine ounce large Mouth Black Bass and was presented a certificate of Award by Field and Stream Magazine.

Last week, Mrs. Petitjean presented another award. This prize was a nine pound, thirteen ounce boy.

## IKE BEATS ADLAI IN UB POLL

by Dave Johnston

President Eisenhower defeated Democratic aspirant Adlai Stevenson 337 to 183 in the Scribe-Political Relations Forum sponsored student poll. Eisenhower gained 65 per cent of the total vote.

The University results are in contrast with a national poll taken by the Associated Collegiate Press. In this poll, when asked their party preference, students gave the Democratic party a slight edge over the Republicans. Independents made a good showing in third place.

The breakdown of the national poll showed: Democrats, 33 per cent; Republican, 40 per cent, and independents, 23 per cent.

The 520 students who voted in Monday's election represented 33 per cent of the student body. PRF president, Bob D'Andrea maintains that this is a very poor showing for people who are supposed to elect the nation's leaders of tomorrow.

The voting machine, which was to be used for the poll, turned out to be defective, and could not be used for this election. A printed ballot was used in its place. The PRF is continuing its efforts to get a machine for the next election, according to D'Andrea.

D'Andrea stated that, "In line with our new policy of trying to raise the standards of campus elections, two new measures were instituted for balloting."

**First:** The polling place was changed from Alumni Hall to the Carlson Library in an effort to alleviate the congestion in Alumni;

**Second:** A more positive method of control was incorporated. No one was allowed to vote unless they had a permit from the Student Activities office or an ID card which was punched."

The election committee was headed by Pete Vitti. He was assisted by: Rachel Smith, Sal Mastandrea, Neil Ross, Louise Sabo, Tony Colbert, Marion Sussman, Al Feldman, Bob Geneslaw, Dick Miron, Alda Garofalo, Ed Ramos and Dave Barr.

Prof. W. T. DeSiero, faculty advisor of PRF, supervised the election procedure. The votes were counted by DeSiero, Vitti and D'Andrea.

## Marines to Voice Service Benefits

The Marines are coming!

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will be on campus, November 6, to interest eligible young men and women in officer training programs open to college students. These programs are: the Platoon Leaders Class and the Officer Candidate Courses.

The platoon leaders class training program consists of two six-week summer training sessions at Quantico, Va. Eligible for the platoon leaders class are freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Applicants can now elect, upon enrollment, to become Marine Corps pilots and go to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training immediately after receiving their commissions.

The officer candidate course and the aviation officer candidate course are programs which are opened to seniors only. The pre-commissioning training is conducted after graduation, also at Quantico, and lasts ten weeks.

The visiting Marines will furnish details on these programs, including eligibility requirements and how to initiate applications.

Women can also earn a Marine Corps commission. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for the women officers training class.



**SPEED AND LESS CONGESTION** were the main benefits of using the Carlson Library during PRF-Scribe Straw Poll.

## New 8-Point Bidding Plan

### IFC Receives Proposal For Fraternity Pledging

by Marshall Dickman

A tangible program for universal pledging has finally arrived on campus in the form of a proposal placed before the Interfraternity Council. The proposal was formulated in answer to a growing need prevalent in recent years.

Fraternity bidding has become a cut-throat, dog-eat-dog proposition. This often confuses a prospective pledge and sometimes results in the prospective pledge making what he thinks is the wrong choice, which in turn brings about an unhappy campus life. Although many of the same proposals have arisen in the past and have been disregarded because of an apparent lack of necessity, such a system has been pending for many years.

This proposed system has eight points, outlining bidding procedure, bid acceptance and interpledge competition.

1. The first four weeks of each semester shall be delegated to formal pledge parties. At this time, fraternities and sororities have the opportunity to hold beer parties, coke parties and teas.

2. On the Wednesday of the fourth week fraternities and prospective pledges must fulfill the following:

A. Every fraternity must submit a list to the Pledging Affairs Committee, which includes those individuals which they have voted upon and decided to send bids.

B. Every prospective pledge must submit a card to the committee with their first, second, and third choices of Fraternities.

3. After receiving this information the Committee will fill out standardized bids and distribute them.

4. Prospective pledges will be given forty-eight hours to decide upon membership. At this time they will return the bid to the fraternity of their choice.

5. The next Monday, which will commence the fifth week, the IFC will sponsor a rally on the steps of Alumni Hall to inaugurate official pledging.

6. At this time each and every fraternity will have their own pledges dressed in their prospective costumes.

7. All fraternities will commence pledging at the same

time; however, pledging may last from one to three weeks according to the discretion of each fraternity.

8. During the first two weeks the IFC will sponsor the following two affairs:

A. During the first week of pledging one day will be delegated as field day. At this time each pledge class will participate in field events with the winning class being recipients of a trophy.

B. During the second week of pledging one night will be delegated as theatrical night. At this time each pledge class some form of entertainment with the winning class being recipients of a trophy.

The proposal, although still in the tentative stage, is generally favored among fraternity members. Undoubtedly, the proposal will face many technical changes when discussed in council. It is felt by many that the primary point which will come under attack, will be section 2B of the proposal. There is great doubt whether the fraternities will accept a pledge who has considered them for second or third choice. The general feeling is that it would be sufficient for the prospective pledge to make his fraternal intentions clear and then have all bids for him forwarded to him.

There is no question that this committee under the auspices of the IFC filled a gaping breach in fraternal affairs by sub-move is imminent and necessary and that the pledging affairs mitting this proposal.

## Biology Society Lists New Club Officers

The Biology Society has announced the election of officers for 1956. The slate includes: Marilyn Case, president; Hugo James, vice-president; Al Kupferman, treasurer; and Rudy Gismonde, secretary.

Under the advisement of Dr. Francis E. Dolan, meetings will be held evenings in Room F12.

A new feature initiated by this year's society will be the mailing of the official society publication "Purple Probe," to all University biology graduates.



## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

Spirit seems to be out of reach for Mr. Barr and his friends; maybe this will set them straight. Being very specific, I would like to show Mr. Barr and the students what Jim Ide and The Student Spirit Committee were working for when we released the mentioned petitions. How could we excite the student body with a feasible problem which would involve school spirit? Probably the most widely felt subject and simplest to discuss, would be the school's name. Our first and main objective was to promote spirit, whether it be pro or con, just as long as the relationship between the school and the student be felt. We succeeded.

We also succeeded in drawing a few prize quotes from you Mr. Barr. You see, "this supposedly intelligent group" did escape your "comprehension." Is it wrong if a solution is not within your realm of thought? But don't worry Mr. Barr, your conclusion might have been wrong, and while you were working up to it, you were doing what we wanted students to do—talk, discuss and evoke spirit. This is our job.

The University is an institution of higher learning. The students attending the school should have their hearts set on attaining an education, both socially and scholastically. We hope this is true.

Idealistic as this may sound, all matters pertaining to school spirit are relative. People, places, times and ideas can be active factors involved in bringing about a unity to this school.

The Student Spirit Committee is like a psychologist seeking out ways of adding or subtracting elements conceived in the realization of the "strangled, wrangled, dangled and mangled, exhausted topic" of student spirit. This "well meaning group" is dealing with abstractions. We are working with humans, trying to find the link in personalities which would lead to a stronger bond between ourselves and our school. Personal satisfaction should be realized only as by-products, not an end in the establishment of a finer institution. You should find yourself helping the school, for the school's sake. By doing this, you will inevitably be aiding your own achievements.

To whom this may concern: you people should realize that sitting on your Who's Who pedestal and criticizing everyone and everything in sight is not a way of making for a better school. You might have time to "cajole diplomatically" with several members of Student Council, the seemingly solutionless problem of school spirit, that is, if you are finished choosing each other for Who's Who.

A little less criticism and name calling and a bit more constructive action would find UB an institution to be proud of. After all, Student Council is supposed to be the voice of the students, not the student. Remember, spirit starts with you.

Jay Fishler

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## Panel Expresses Views on Europe

The inexpensiveness of travel in Europe and its fullness of knowledge and wonder were some of the opinions expressed by four University students who spoke at a recent convocation. Traveling through Europe this summer were Gene Marsh, Mrs. Mildred Wright, Mrs. Anna Reath and Mrs. Alberta Trew. Composing a panel with Dr. Eric Marcus, associate professor of foreign languages, as moderator, the four students responded to such questions as "Do you prefer guided or unlimited tours?" and "Does one need a foreign language when visiting Europe?"

Trew and Reath favored guided tours because of one's limited amount of time and money, while Wright and Marsh favored unlimited visits. Marsh was of the opinion that tourists remember more when they visit and see what they want, not what someone has already planned for them.

Answering the language question, Reath, Trew and Wright agreed that knowledge of the language was necessary for understanding the people, customs and culture of the country. Marsh did not think this was so and replied, "People are interested in Americans and wish to learn the English language."

Trew, in her short five week tour, covered eight countries: Sweden, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Ireland, Austria, Germany and Scotland.

Marsh, on a 45 day tour, concentrated on five countries, with Italy being his favorite. Reath, staying for nine weeks, toured Great Britain, France, Italy, Austria, Sweden, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

Wright visited Europe for four months. She toured France, Ireland, Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

## University Hosts CISL Meeting

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature held its monthly executive meeting at the University Sunday. Delegates from each of the state's 16 other colleges were guests of the Political Relations Forum.

Highlight of the meeting was an address by State Senator Jack Stock, whose topic was "Pressure Groups in the State Legislature."

In other CISL business, the executive committee decided to hold this year's Mock Legislature from Feb. 28 through March 2 at the State Capitol in Hartford.

The invitation to the CISL was extended by PRF president, Bob D'Andrea, a member of the CISL executive committee.

## NEW TUNES

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Prices for Friday and Monday night's performances will be \$2.20 and \$2.80; Saturday night's prices are \$2.80 and \$3.60. The presentation of your I.D. card will entitle you to a \$2.20 ticket, or an equal deduction from the cost of a higher-priced ticket.

## New Modes In Season's Style Show

by Carol Frank

A recent fashion show given at the Plaza Hotel in New York gave evidence of both major and minor changes in fashion for the coming season.

Skirts are the shortest we've seen around in quite a few years and evening wear is either bouffant or a simple-line sheath with the main drawing power in the material.

Chiffon is shown mixed with jersey, broadcloth and satin and is used for daytime wear as well as for evening. Dresses are going back to the net inserts either as an accent on the neckline or on skirts.

Colors vary from the deepest blacks to brilliant red velvets, Kelly green satin and chiffon to lace in a shocking electric blue. Beige is big, in wool dresses, leather jackets, coats and sweaters and in evening separates.

Brown, gold and bronze are mixed together and all have self-appliques on the bodice and hem parts of the skirt. Gun-metal grey is big with silver spattered through it as is stark-white tweed with black accessories.

For sport as well as dress-up, the blouse back is very much in evidence and is used in the very lightest of materials chiffon to the bulky tweeds. Blue and blacks are mixed in tweeds, stripes and separates with matching coats of the same material and design. The complete outfit is very big for the holiday season.

For the big campus affairs as "Thunder", Christmas Ball and Wistaria, Poi de Soir is the material and it's used in any and every color and style. Sheaths are shown with flowing side panels that also give you that added full look; scarf-type necks are being used that open into flying back panels. These are shown mainly on severe sheath dresses and usually of chiffon. The Harlequin pattern is back in bold black and white scoop neck, and full skirts with crinolines galore.

The holiday season should be quite festive this year judging from the fashions alone in the brightest of colors and the most feminine of materials.

## MILITARY CONVOCATION

Any student organization planning to hold an event should inform Bob D'Andrea or the Public Relations Office in Cortwright Hall. D'Andrea's mail box is located on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

## Along Park Place

by Vinny Caprio

Industrial relations major Jack Martin has evidently increased his knowledge of personal relations also. We're judging this from the yes he received while on bended knee last weekend. Barbara Wagner, his hometown sweetheart, was overjoyed when the past president of POC finally "popped the question." The charming Miss Wagner is currently working as a doctor's assistant. Rumor has it that a January molding of the pair will take place.

The attention of all those at Cobb's Mill Inn Friday night was focused upon ADO's Dick Piroh when, in the middle of the meal, he nonchalantly slipped a carat or two on the finger of Trudy Greisshaber. Quiet and unassuming Trudy is an education major now living at Wistaria Hall.

Another to take the position of those who leave the world of reality, was SLX alumnus Ronny Krum. He gave fashion designer Arlene Heit the large economy size of "a girl's best friend."

Who is the lovely young lass constantly asking Eddy Calindo to take her out? There must be some reason for his perpetual refusal, but we can't conjecture what it could be.

Prof. Charles Pettijean's wife celebrating his receiving a doctorate's degree by gifting him with a 9 pound 13 ounce boy. We hear they intend to call the little (?) fella "Samson." Can you think of a more appropriate name??

Judy Youman was bubbling over with joy upon her return to Schiott Hall Sunday. The motivation behind her exaltation was the military ball she attended Friday night given by the Columbia ROTC.

Jack Zalkin said the time element was responsible for the manner in which the Democratic aspirant for representative answered interrogation.

Newest among the "holding hands" set seen "Along Park Place" are Vinny Falcone and Phyllis Whitney.

After reading of the nervous condition of her TS husband, in last week's Scribe, Ingrid Ran-

dall delivered the goods in the form of a beautiful bundle of joy to ease his torn and battered mind. Hubby Bruce has been around school passing out cigars with "It's a girl" inscribed upon the wrapping.

Our sincere wishes to Bill Wright's mother for a speedy recovery from her recent operation. She is a gracious lady who is held dearly in the hearts of Bill's fraternity brothers.

Petite Carol Gross of Southport Hall was not to be denied, and so happily accepted the pin offered by Wally Shapiro.

Last, but not least of the SLX men to deposit his pin upon the girl of his choice was Stan Hutkin. Stan gave his to Southport Hall sweetie Barbara Susselman.

Next time you receive a coffee from the chubby chap behind the counter of Alumni Hall's cafeteria, notice the smile on his robust countenance. It all came about when Anne Friedman said she'd be very happy to go steady with him. Mel, aside from his culinary chores, is a marketing major. Anne, a member of Phi Delta Rho, has history for a major. He's just the one to help her with this subject.

We have just heard of an innovation in the manner of pinnings. Ed Pistey, an aspirant for the Theta Sigma Fraternity, when asked by a brother where his pledge pin was, calmly replied that his girl was wearing it. There's a fellow who allows little grass to grow beneath his feet.

Flash!! Gil Strunk, president of POC has received a yes to the proposal of marriage rendered to his recent pinpal Roselyn Gilbert. The grapevine emanating from POC has it that they'll be married after finals in January, regardless of the outcome of the exams.

THE PHANTOM STRIKES AGAIN!!! Last week a dead crow was found in the SLX mailbox. This week the same crow, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, was found in the SOS mailbox. WHERE WILL THE CROW PHANTOM STRIKE NEXT??? So Long D. E. T.

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## Freshmen Booters Win Third Straight

UB's freshmen booters extended their unbeaten and unscored upon record to three in a row last Saturday as they edged out Cheshire Academy in a thriller, 1-0, with Chuck Paterno's third period goal supplying the winning margin.

The Yearlings who beat Cheshire last year by a 2-1 score, have been plagued by injuries as two of their key men are out for the remainder of the season. These injuries have cut the size of the squad down to 15 men.

The University freshman team dominated play early in the first period and almost scored midway through the stanza as Rico Ronaldi came in all alone, only to have his attempt thwarted by a nice defensive play on the part of the Cheshire goalie.

The second period proved to be almost a carbon copy of the first as both teams battled to break the scoreless tie. UB goalie Bob Mahoney put his unscored

upon record on the line as he was called upon to make several difficult saves near the close of the period.

After several vain attempts the junior Knights finally tallied the tie-breaking goal at 7:30 of the third period as Paterno, standing in front of the Cheshire goal, booted a loose ball into the wide open left hand corner to give Bridgeport a 1-0 edge.

The junior team almost scored an insurance marker at the start of the fourth period, but a last second save on the part of the Cheshire goalie prevented the score. As the game entered into its final minutes Cheshire turned on the pressure as they fought for the equalizer. But due mainly to the fine clutch play of goalie Bob Mahoney and full-back Don Greenberg, the Knights turned back Cheshire's last attempt to score and went on to win their third consecutive shut-out 1-0.

## The Sports Corner

by Larry Babich

Returning home after three straight road games in Long Island, Massachusetts and New Jersey where they played Hofstra College, American International College and Upsala College the Knights play host to the Blue Devils from the Teacher's College of Connecticut under the lights at Hedges Memorial Stadium tomorrow night.

Still looking for their first win of the season, the Knights are not a beaten crew and they aim to prove it this weekend. Last season the Kaymen ended a 16 game losing streak with a 6-0 win over this same TCC team and the following week played a scoreless deadlock with Wilkes College.

The future educators from

the Hardware City are an improved club who won their first two encounters and then dropped two straight, one a 28-0 loss to New Haven.

Playing on their home grounds will add extra incentive for the Knights in their quest for victory. Loaded with sophomores and juniors (Ed Hall and Ed Shumofsky are the only seniors) the Kaymen have gained vast experience from such outstanding foes as Norwich, Northeastern, Hofstra, Pennsylvania Military College and the rest.

One can't expect a great season from such a young club. This ball club is definitely the team of the future. Too many people tried to rush the Knights into

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## UB Kickers Beat Lowell; Tie UMass

One win and one tie was the result of last week's soccer play.

Coach John McKeon's club brought its record up to a 2-2-1 status. After a tough 2-1 win over Lowell Textile Institute last Thursday, the following day's game with the University of Massachusetts ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Fresh from a 5-1 setback at the hands of Springfield last week, Knights looked like a different team as they edged Lowell, 2-1. Frank Wlassak got UB off on the right foot when he booted home a penalty kick at 8:17 of the first period to give Bridgeport a 1-0 lead. The score remained 1-0 until 12:41 when Felix Oliva scored his third goal of the season to up the visitors' lead to 2-0.

Late in the same period Danny Katz was forced to retire from the game when he injured his knee, leaving the Bridgeport defense weak on the right side. Taking advantage of this break Lowell scored its first goal of the game late in the stanza. The teams left the field at half time with Bridgeport leading 2-1.

During the second half Lowell threatened to knot the score several times, but the Knights' defense was up for the occasion and gave goalie Dieter good support.

In their second game in as many days, the UB booters battled the University of Massachusetts to a 2-2 tie on Friday. Felix Oliva accounted for both Bridgeport goals, bringing his season's total to five, tops on the squad.

A scoreless first period was highlighted by goalie George Dieter's spectacular save on a penalty shot taken by Massachusetts midway through the first period. Dieter's fine play seemed to spark the Knights as their caliber of play picked up during the remainder of the first stanza.

Bridgeport continued to force the play and at 19:04 of the second period Felix Oliva booted home the first of his two goals to give UB a 1-0 lead at half time.

Bridgeport's second goal of the game came as a result of a foul at midfield. Frank Wlassak threaded a beautiful pass to Oliva who dented the Massachusetts twines for his second goal of the game, giving Bridgeport a 2-0 lead. This lead was cut in half as Massachusetts came back with a goal toward the end of the period to trail 2-1 at the end of the third stanza of play.

Massachusetts tied the score at 17:00 of the final period, as the Bridgeport defense let down momentarily. The game remained deadlocked, until with five sec-

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## UB Eleven Routed, 32-0 By Upsala College Vikings

Using speed and power, the Vikings of Upsala College set back the Purple Knights, 13-0, in a night contest at Viking Field last Friday.

A stout-hearted UB defense led by Joe Comunale, Bill Barstow, Vinnie Gloria, Duane Shepard and Dick Bonini held the Vikings scoreless through the first quarter.

The Vikings, however, broke through to score in the second quarter after a 96 yard march when Halfback Freddie Hill reached paydirt on a 12-yard run. End Bob Filoramo place-kicked the extra point and gave Upsala a 7-0 lead. That is the way the half time score stood.

Ed Wakim, following short gains by Bobby Mark and Clarence McLeod in the second half raced 44 yards before he was caught from behind by Hill and stopped on the Upsala 32. There the attack stalled.

Moving into the last quarter Upsala marched 55 yards on 14 plays to reach paydirt as quarterback Richie Meningall passed

14 yards to Filoramo for the score. Filoramo's kick was wide as Eddie Hall hurdled the line to rush the kicker and the score stood at 13-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Donahue returned it 22 yards to his own 42. There both sides exchanged fumbles and UB again started an offensive drive with the ball on their own 37. With Don Scott and Wakim moving the ball and Tracey Smith hitting Shepard with an aerial the Knights moved to the Vikings' 38-yard line.

There the attack was again halted as a Smith pass was picked off by Meningall and returned to the Upsala 42. This ended UB's last effort as the Knights lost by a 13-0 count.

Walt Kondratovich's crew are host to the Teacher's College of Connecticut tomorrow evening as they return home to play their first home game in four weeks. The Blue Devils from New Britain lost to the Knights last season by a 6-0 score in the Hardware City.

## NHSTC Beats Junior Squad, 32-0

Scoring in every period, the New Haven State Teacher's College junior varsity upended the Purple Knights' freshmen squad, 32-0, at New Haven last Saturday.

Paced by Dick Dahn's passing and running, the junior Owls handed UB their third defeat of the season. Dahn, last year's freshman quarterback at UB, sparked New Haven's drives as they tallied single scores in three of the four periods and added two scores in another period.

For the third straight game the Knights' offense was spearheaded by stellar quarterback Johnny Hutchinson. Hutchinson, running, passing and doing some neat ball-handling, lead UB on a couple of short-lived offenses.

Along with Hutchinson, George Muzea and Matt Kaishan supplied some good running in the UB attack.

Though the Owls piled up good yardage on the ground, Vinnie Pinto at guard and Vinnie Anguillare at center shined on defense.

Tomorrow afternoon the yearlings play their first home encounter as they tackle the Upsala College freshmen at 2 p. m. at Seaside Park. The visiting Vikings from New Jersey, after dropping their first two games to Hofstra College and the Long Island Aggies, have taken the measure from C. W. Post College and Kings Point.

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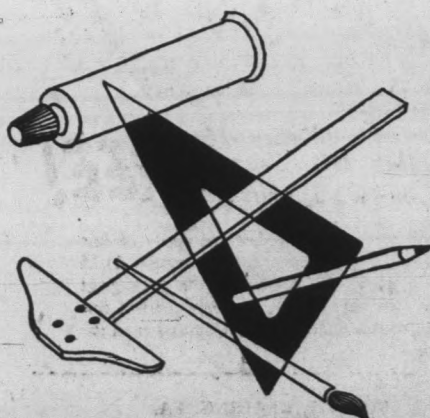
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# Alpha to Zeta

by Don Lurie

Many of you loyal sport fans will be wandering around after the football game tomorrow night in an attempt to find some sort of amusement for your date and yourself. It is not merely coincidence that at this very same time the sisters of Theta Epsilon will be presenting "Come As You Are" dance. This is a big opportunity for all you non-conformists of ties and jackets to treat yourself to a treat instead of a treatment, at Lenny's Wagon Wheel tomorrow night. Why, from what I hear, you don't even have to dress Ivy. So why not show that fortunate female of yours a great time, enable her to a tremendous door prize, and "Come As You Are."

We are coming into the home stretch of fall rushing. I have recently been criticized from various sources who claim that this column has a one word vocabulary, pledging. Fortunately, neither you nor I control the social life of the fraternities on campus. Although, this subject becomes quite repetitious, each organization deserves pledge recognition, and they shall continue to get it as long as they continue to pledge. We are not reporting the love life of Joe Smith and his girl friend, Jane.

Traditional whitecaps and black and gold buckets are currently being sported by the pledges of Kappa Rho. Pledging will last for the remainder of the week, which will be followed by the torture chamber, and initiation. New brothers are Roger Gill, Bob Pervier, Jack Ryan and Charlie Swain.

Pin fever struck the brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi last weekend, as four brave souls were scratched off the eligible list. The combination of the Winter Quarters, a great pledge show, and Schenley, provided cupid with a great initiative for true love. Congratulations to all brothers remaining true to bachelorhood and for keeping your head in an hour

of need. It isn't even safe to go to parties anymore.

Class rings will soon be flooding the senior market, so start saving that green stuff. This is another service which will be handled by Alpha Pi Omega. By the way, the brothers held a big shindig for their pledges at the Barnum on Hallowe'en night.

A serious problem facing many fraternity men of today is how to cover up that receding hair line. Naturally, we all say that it does not bother us in the least, after which we cover our heads with every hair tonic imaginable. It is quite unfortunate that such good-looking brothers of Alpha Delta Omega, Dick Ugolik and Mike Kepcher, are now being infested with this hairless disease.

After scrounging around Alumni Hall and discovering absolutely nothing, I was forced to retire to the Scribe office where the telephone provided me with exciting news about Phi Delta Rho. Elaine Luskin and Mitzi Vass recently had the honor of being the first pledges of the sorority.

Another wire just came in—Sigma Phi Alpha holds wild blast at Dominick's Restaurant. Brothers desert opposite sex for favorite pastime—drinking beer.

Sigma Omicron Sigma, Pi Omega Chi and Theta Sigma conclude this week's pledging news.

Dan Joffe, Marty Halpert and Loring Fluke are garnering pledge laurels for POC, while competing with the white cap pledges of SOS, Mel Ziener, Bill Boncale and Fred Cirlin.

While these two staunch rivals are showing their true colors, TS is diligently working towards their pledge campaign. The distinguished pledges will be costumed in a homberg, tuxedo, cane and white gloves which is synonymous with TS pledges. Opening date is November 5.

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onds remaining in the regulation game, Felix Oliva booted a low nard shot that appeared to be headed right for the empty corner of the Massachusetts' goal, when out of nowhere a Massachusetts defenseman's foot got in the path of the ball, thus causing it to miss the corner of the goal by inches.

Two five minute overtimes were scoreless as the defense of both squads held up.

Coach McKeon cited the fine play of both Stan Roman and Felix Oliva and stated that the team is finally beginning to click.

## SPORTS CORNER

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a power too early and they were not ready. This ball game is good and their players are good. Give them time and they will show you some good football.

Too much was expected from the boys this season and don't think that they didn't try, but experience means a great deal. Last week the Knights played Upsala and gave them a stern battle only to lose out to experience. This experience was shaped in the form of three backs. Fred Hill, who picked up over 100 yards, was starting his fourth season as a regular, while Bill Baldante and Richie Menigall, two more veterans who picked up large amounts of yardage, are also in their fourth season.

This week's game against the Blue Devils and next week's encounter against the Colonials from Wilkes Barre could set the Knights straight for their final game against their most powerful rival, New Haven.

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# The Political Scene

(Ed. Note: This is the final in a series of articles dealing with major political parties.)

by Gil Strunk

In 1948 President Truman promised to negotiate with the Russians. In 1952 Eisenhower promised personally to stop the war in Korea. And now Adlai Stevenson has taken the peace pledge. He promised that, if elected, his quote, "first order of business" unquote will be to confer with the atomic powers on ending hydrogen bomb tests.

In a TV appearance with Democratic Senators, Clinton Anderson (NM) and Stuart Symington (Mo), Stevenson made his bid—then hedged it. He repeated the administration's claim that the Russians had balked all disarmament efforts and that, pending an agreement on our terms, we must continue to stockpile and step up research into smaller nuclear weapons and guided missiles. The difference with the Eisenhower position was small and seemed to narrow still more when Symington criticized Mr. Eisenhower for slashing Air Force appropriations.

For days before Stevenson's peace stroke, the Democratic camp had been reported jubilant but cautious. Stevenson's advisors were said to have found that the problem of survival in the Atomic Age was a "sleeper" among election issues. Stevenson himself had tried the question out and

convinced the professionals that it had appeal.

Some of his lieutenants still thought peace ticklish. Earlier Stevenson had urged an end to the draft sometime soon, but added that he thought defense preparations would be more efficient if they concentrated on trained specialists rather than masses of unskilled manpower. Then, in traditional Cold War fashion, Stevenson charged his opponents with failing to speed the liberations of peoples under communism.

The President, indulging in the popular superstition that Republican Administration do not go to war, and still taking credit for ending the Korean War, stood pat on his platitude.

In the New York Senate race, Mayor Wagner did better than Stevenson in championing desegregation. His opponent, State Attorney General Javits, left the GOP reservation to condemn all quote "right to work" unquote laws and charged that most were in effect in states run by Democrats.

The push for peace and civil rights, however gentle, clearly came from a popular mood that was not in step with the candidates. The similarities in the general policies of the contending parties were so great that the voter, like the amateur racing fan, had to make his selection on hunches.

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